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Those who have been in the  
fortunate scenes of various naval  
plots have been fully indoctrinated  
in the secret service, and the real way  
of world's business, and in what  
they consent to something. They  
never waste time in making a stand  
one.

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(To be continued)

citizens will alabam Washington's at-  
tention for some months to come,  
and the extra session has every  
promise of being a long one.

Economy is also one of the most  
urgent questions demanding attention.  
In the stress of war conditions and the necessity of prompt  
measures, there has been a certain  
loss of economy before the institution  
was such a word to the diminish-  
ing of an economy. Before the war this  
was a billion dollar country. This  
current year federal expenses will  
exceed 10 billion dollars, and the  
proposals of a radical reduction  
are not very encouraging. The  
country will probably face a serious  
crisis in shipbuilding on coastways  
and the guaranteed wheat price  
policy requires will come with the  
gradual dismantling of the army, but  
the proceeds of the Victory loan  
have to a large extent been already  
spent so we are not looking for any  
substantial relief from taxation  
soon.

These are unpleasant facts, but  
they might as well be faced. The  
only solution of the difficulty lies  
in economy. We must not degenerate  
into parochialism under the sense  
of stringency but we must get away  
from the idea that it is cheaper to  
increase taxes than to cut expenses.  
It has been much more popular to  
strike wealth by heavy taxes than  
by stopping public waste and ex-  
travagance. Unless some effective  
effort is made to reduce taxation and  
make the economic forces for de-  
veloping wealth on general prin-  
ciples capital will leave the country  
and deprive both labor and industry  
of their prime necessity. So time  
should be had by the business men in  
impressing upon congress the urgency  
for economy in expenses, for lightening  
the burden of the taxpayer, and for  
capital which like labor, will go  
where it receives the best rewards.

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## Oklahoma Outbursts

Eastern Oklahoma is going strong  
During the year ending April 1, 1919,  
she ate 250 car loads of onions.

According to military tactics an air  
fighter becomes an ace when he  
brings down five airplanes. When  
he brings down 10 he becomes an  
ace" and is entitled to play with

old Japsey-Puyus tried to help us  
Wednesday in our campaign to  
have the tax reduced. If he had  
done just a little more power  
his efforts would have been a  
good demonstration.

The Washita Eagle has discovered  
Lake Hammond, who has an intention  
to be republican national commis-  
sioner from Oklahoma. With  
John Hadley also burnishing up his  
opportunities, Jim Metcalf should

do the same. Jim Metcalf is  
a good man, but he has served  
the country well.

He has done the work of building  
the nation, and the men who

have done the work of building

the nation have done their work

better than any man in the world has accomplished during the years that Colonel Goethals has been at work.

It is the greatest task of his own kind that has ever been performed in the world at all.

Colonel Goethals has succeeded in instilling into the men under him a spirit which elsewhere has been found only in a few victorious armies.

It is proper and appropriate that

medals which are allotted each man who has served for a sufficient length of time.

A finer body of men has

been gathered by any nation than the men who

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APPENDIX

COLOMBIA: THE PROPOSED MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

The rough draft of the message I had proposed to send congress ran as follows:

"The Colombian government, through its representative here, and di-

rectly in communication with our representative at Colombia, has refused

to sign any agreement with us, and has delayed action so as to make it

evident that it intends to make extortions and improper terms with us.

The Colombian government, however, has been compelled to submit to us

whatever route was used, the benefit to the particular section of the

Isthmus through which it would be so great that the country con-

trolling this part would be easier to facilitate the building of the canal. It

is out of the question to submit to extortion on the part of a beneficiary of

the scheme. All the labor, all the expense, all the risk are to be assumed by us and all the skill shown by us. Those controlling the ground through

which the canal is to be put are wholly incapable of building it."

"Yet the interest of international commerce generally and the interest

of this country generally demands that the canal should be begun with no

needless delay. The refusal of Colombia properly to respond to our

initial offer to sign an agreement with us, however, has compelled us to

resort to other measures. But

we must maintain the standard

adopted by this Company, which

places us in a conspicuous position.

I want you all to feel that the Com-

pany is back of you and with you

to the last man. I want you to

boost in every way you can,

and never let there be any question

about the quality of the products we are handling.

"We must help one another. We

must never be afraid to help the

other fellow and give him a lift.

We must always be careful to ac-

cord the men working under you

just and fair and manly treatment.

"I know how much a kind word is

worth. I remember when I started

to work in the stock yards—I got

twenty dollars a week at my first